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#### The President's Purposes.

speculation in political circles about the real meaning of the President's tour. reported in vesterday's Star, is natural, and is likely to continue. The topic readtly leads itself to many interesting suggestions. The President is acquitted of any purely personal motives. That is to say, he is not suspected, as Mr. Cleveland was, of a desire for a third term. But is it his wish and object to name if possible his successor in office? And is he already engaged in laying the foundations for such a campaign? Around these two inquiries we may expect a good deal of lively gossip and con-

As General Jackson, on the strength of two successful terms as President, named his successor why may not Mr. McKinley do likewise" it may be well to note the difference between the two men, which is radical, and also the difference between the two situations, which is considerable. Genend Jackson's two administrations were almost wholly personal. We have never come oute so close to having an autocrat in the fitly rounded out his two terms of power therefore by calling a personal favorite to take his place. But even General Jackson proced with same caution. He did not inorganie the campaign for Van Buren at the beginning of his second term. He ould not have done so. He did not know me that his second term would cess and leave him the master of It was only after everything had ome his way, and he saw that fortune's would continue to the end, that he gave the signal for Van Buren's nomination.

That Mr. McKinley should desire to con- stated. time on the tide of public favor and go. The usual form of the reproach about at of office warmly approved by the counity needs neither explanation nor defense. leveled at the south in particular. The He stands for certain policies which are whole country is accused, and in terms so new in operation, and he wants them car- strong that the idea is held out that a race eir logical conclusion. He wants of pigmies has succeeded a race of giants. the people to thoroughly understand them. The great, the capable, men, one might near good to him, and he wants suppose, must all be dead. Those who are them to appear good to the country. There rattling around in their places are of small s no man better able to interpret them. account, and the marvel is that they have commands at this time in so not brought the country to smash. When great a degree the confidence of the people. Mr. Webster died-the last of the great Why should be not discuss these policies on | trio to go-many people wondered what the Why should be not seek to country would do now. Since then we strengthen himself before the highest of have had men of the type of Lincoln, Sewtribunals for the contest which is on the ard, Douglas, Trumbull, Blaine, Conkling, cards for the next three years, and which Tilden and Thurman, and consideration will culminate in the presidential battle of of the men whom we have in office today

Whether the President's favor will be of running down. A very high average is still value three years hence depends. Whether | maintained, the republican nomination for President | As for the need of statesmen in a comwill then be of value depends. If this sec- mercial nation, it is, and has always been, and administration is a failure no man will great. The demand in England at this mohe courting the President's indorsement. ment is for practical business policies, But if the administration is a success, and which shall stay the encroachments on entities the President to a word as to his | England's spheres of business influence. successor, no man living would be less Mr. Chamberlain's strength with the peolikely to use his power or privilege like an pie grows largely out of his business train-

### The Indemnity Fixed.

The reports from Pekin indicate that another step forward has been taken. The representatives of the resulting and the representatives of the representative of the represent \$275, on no iner, an amount lower than that prenamed thus precisely. The dissum shall be raised. It is altogether natu-It is important that the debt be d that no sudden emergency shall give their support to statesmen who untax on junks and the absorption of some of to a husband who raises his hand to a the transit dues, known as likin. There is wife, excepting to give her housekeeping is yet no suggestion of the counter plan | money. The wife beater is held in unalteroffered by this country and England. The able disesteem, and it is unlikely that bulk of the revenue must be secured from American chivalry can be persuaded to increased customs dues, but the commer- draw delicate distinctions in favor of the of the simplest of all. Haved safely through the trying perescue and pacification, the subpunishment of ringleaders, the ients and the naming of the international indemnity, there is assuredly no reason to spect a permanent hitch in determining

the precise mode of payment. Some Englishmen express alarm about the advances of American capital. As if | fears that Wall street is a little too much the United States would for an instant think of doing anything that was not for the dear old mother country's good!

The news that a European dancer is having a quarrel with a European king is | time. s usual compled with a hint that she contemplates an American tour.

## M. Coquelin as a Statesman.

The New York Evening Post-a little hard-up for support these days on the issue of imperialism-refers approvingly to some observations of M. Coquelin, the French comedian, and makes this quota-

"After a hundred years of republicanism on are raising a standing army, and the uperialistic spirit is gaining strength. Your ambitions are changing in character. on are developing a tendency in politics similar to that which is reigning in Eng-land just now, and which is represented by

has just closed a prosperous season on the American stage, and while in the country must have given much the greater part of his time to his professional duties. This limited him in his studies of political quesa little more time would have of the sort to attract the attention of the just now "raising a standing army," but work, for the benefit of the entire comhave had one all along. We are only increasing its size slightly to do a little po- great 48-inch water main, some years ago, lice duty in our new possessions. Our when the aqueduct tunnel was condemned boundaries have been extended since he and it became necessary to make immediate

was here last, and our obligations are greater than they were then. That is all. But some of our "ambitions," as M. took this task in a spirit of determination Coquelin remarks, "are changing in char-

THE EVENING STAR, of imperialism had seized upon us-Mr. Macready, then at the head of the English stage, and a great actor, visited the United in the accomplishment, for pipe-laying is States on a professional tour, and was mobbed. His art was highly finished, and District's welfare. In his years of service his sole purpose was to entertain us. But in the person of Mr. Forrest we had a House John M. Wilson proved himself a great actor ourselves, and many of his ad- man of rare tact, ready adaptability in delmirers and partisans resented the English- icate situations, and pleasing yet dignified man's appearance in Mr. Forrest's baili- address. Gen. Wilson promises to write of wick. The episode was the most stirring his experiences in this connection, and his of that year, and it led to much bitter feeling on both sides of the Atlantic. On that score we have completely

changed. When Henry Irving comes over

his English rival in some of Mr. Booth's

parts, and compare their interpretations.

Even M. Coquelin is warmly greeted, and

deservedly so. For although he uses his

own language in America, his art is so ex-

cellent his performances are most edifying

to all who witness them. Is that one of

the fruits of imperialism? May we ascribe

our larger toleration for gifted visitors who

come to entertain us to the spirit of impe-

rialism? If so it but keeps pace with our

When Junius was making the English

and addressed him a letter of criticism.

The great English actor of that day got a

reply, and in it Junius gave him this ad-

Statesmen for Commercial Nations.

"To tell the truth-and it is a sad truth

too-the south is not maintaining the standard of statesmanship which she

raised long ago. With few exceptions her representatives are ordinary men,

and all the while she prates about the lack

The reply made by the News and Courier

"Honors are easy all round, it appears. However, it doesn't matter. What need

Nagging of this description need not be

taken too literally or too seriously, and yet

it makes for bad feeling on both sides.

Moreover, neither proposition is correct as

the deterioration of our public men is not

shows that the race is not running out or

ing and successes. In Germany as well

the men of the first rank in public affairs

business, and with England and the United

The word "trade" carries no reproach

China's suggestion that the indemnity

be expended in developing modern institu-

tions within its boundaries is so unques-

tionably high-toned and philanthropic that

the natives feel surprised that civilization

Probably the Emperor of China would

feel a great deal relieved if some officer of

the allied army were to follow Funston's method of dealing with Aguinaldo and kid-

There is no doubt about the country in

which the warm weather always develops.

Gen. Wilson and the Capital.

service with a record of so many achieve-

ments for the development of the capital

city as Gen. John M. Wilson, whose career

in this regard is outlined in the course of

an article printed in the news columns to-

stands in his name, the city teems with evidences of his watchful care, his close

attention to details, his progressive spirit

as engineer in charge of the public build-

ings and grounds. At all times throughout

his service in Washington Gen. Wilson

stood for plans which were true to the

high ideal of the American national cap-

ital. Much work was assigned to him in

one capacity and another which was not

multitude. Yet it was important, necessary

munity. Such was the task of laying the

provision for the water supply of Capitol

Hill. General, then Colonel, Wilson under-

Few officers of the army leave active

sounds a little bit like a maxim itself.

Mr. McKinley says that "maxims are not

does not take more kindly to it.

so for the ultimate average good.

States for rivals, Germany has reason to

be very much alive.

has a commercial nation for 'statesmen?

the following from an unnamed source:

Coquelin ought to read that letter.

of ability of northerners."

larger boundaries and our larger army.

and he comes none too often-the people elements of the American government. welcome him most cordially. He stands at John D. Rockefeller says that money the head of the English stage of this day. making is only an incident of success. Mr. but he has only admirers among us. It Rockefeller is, however, not neglecting any was the same when Edwin Booth was alive. The two men were warm friends. of the details. and Mr. Booth's admirers were glad to see

and the line laid and connected for service

in record time. There was no popular glory

not heroic work, but it meant much to the

as master of ceremonies at the White

work ought to prove of rare historical

value, for few officers have ever had the

opportunity which was given to him to ob-

serve the intimate workings of the personal

The benighted condition of Persia is shown by the fact that no one has diagnosed the shah's illness as appendicitis.

There are strong hopes that the Cuban commission will report that Uncle Sam "is all right when you knows 'Im.'

Governor Candler of Georgia is about due for a denial of "an alleged interview."

### SHOOTING STARS.

Keenly Observant. government miserable with his pen, David "It is remarkable how people study finan-Garrick undertook to play the statesman cial considerations before they marry." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "Cupid used to be represented as blind. But I guess he has had his eyes opened." vice: "Stick to your pantomimes." M.

### A Daring Classifler.

"I don't know whether to reprimand that new man or raise his salary," said the ed-The Charleston News and Courier quotes itor, thoughtfully.

"What is he doing?" "He insists on putting the weather reports under the heading 'Freaks and Fan-

Legislation. "We'll make some laws," the statesman said

"And then, just as of yore, Instead of using what we've made, We'll go and make some more.

Work"

Her Determination. "My daughter isn't one of those people who think they are going to conquer public opinion at one stroke," said the proud father. "No, indeed. She knows that art is long and time is fleeting, and that the motto of honest ambition is 'Work! Work!

"Yes, sir. In spite of the big hit she has made reciting 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight,' she has made up her mind to wait a season before she does 'Camille.' '

Brought Down to the Present. "The pen is mightier than the sword." noted the man who clings to proverbs.

"My dear sir," rejoined the modernist, it is no longer a question of pens and swords. The debate now is as to whether the typesetting machine is mightler than the maxim gun.

#### A May Song.

Tis time to sing of gentle Spring, Which leaves us sore perplexed Because we can't foretell a thing Of what she will do next.

We now make use of "leas" and "trees" And other gracious terms. One moment we are like to freeze. The next we're fighting germs.

Of zephyrs soft our songs resound. They nearly drive us daft. For every time you turn around You strike another draft.

But unto Spring the lyre we'll strum, We're always glad to see her come And glad to see her go.

## The Revolver Habit.

with it in these days. It is only the foolish From the St. Joseph News. Any man who will on no greater provocation than a few impudent words draw a re-volver and shoot in a room crowded with men, women and children is too dangerous a character to be permitted to live in a civilized community. Either the penitentiary for life or hanging is the only adequate penalty for such a crime. Such disregard for the sanctity of human life deserves no palliation; but what of the other young men at the same dance who carried re volvers and used them, even though in self-defense? Are they to escape unpunished, and thus encourage others to violate the laws and invite the same results? The law, for good reasons, forbids the carrying of concealed weapons. A few men such as derstand their interests and will devote express messengers, bank messengers and others engaged in positions of extra hazard may be justified in carrying revolvers while on duty. But for the rest of humanity in civilized America, under ordinary condi-After stating in divorce proceedings his tions, there is not the slighest excuse for the carrying of arms. The pistol pocket has caused more sorrow and shame in American homes than has ever come from all the foreign wars in which our nation

#### has been engaged. Our Poorly Paid Diplomats.

From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. Our ministers and ambassadors are so poorly compensated that no man, no matter what his talent and worth, can afford capital unless he is possessed of a private income. There is no other government in the world that makes, in proportion to its wealth and importance, such poor provision for :ts foreign representatives as the United States, while some of the powers are so liberal that our foreign diplomats make a very shabby appearance by comparison. Congress ought to remedy this evil.

There should be at least a sufficient salary paid our foreign representatives of all classes to enable them to live in accordance with the prevailing life in the court or country to which they are accredited.

## Always Room for One More.

From the New York Tribune.

Mathematicians tell of lines which congeneral being prosperous. But there are tinually approach each other and yet, even if infinitely extended, never touch. So this list of surrendering Tagals, however much prolonged, will, we fear, never be complete. There will always be some three or four, perhaps we might say six or seven, vacancies at the foot. The familiar saying will The Daughters of the Revolution are to hold their next meeting in Denver. Denver has not seen any real excitement in a long be reversed-instead of there always being room at the top there will always be room at the bottom. Tinio's name is there, and others will be added. But we shall look The kiss-less college professor has already and wait in vain for the names of Atkin-son and Winslow and Garrison and Crosby and Pettigrew, and-let's see-who is that appeared as a harbinger of the absurdities other one? They will ne'er think the vic-tory won, nor lay their bolos down so long so important as markets." This remark as tracts can be written, songs be sung, lampoons be uttered and faces be made.

#### Can't Understand Our Greatness. From the Chicago Chronicle.

The proposal to present Mr. McKinley with a bouquet 100 feet in circumference leads a London journal to observe that "America has a capacity for vulgarity which is absolutely unparalleled." Softly. which is absolutely unparalleled." Softly. Insular littleness cannot understand that America has a capacity of production absolutely unparalleled. The circumference of the flower mass is merely in keeping with the size of the trees, the mountains, the plains, the canyons, the mineral and agricultural wealth of the region in which the tree same uncanging of being finite. day. Although no single monumental work nature seems unconscious of being finite.

## Up-to-Date Illustrating.

From the Louisville Courter-Journal.

"If," says a floating paragraph, "there is a battle in Europe, Asia or Africa a hundred years hence kodak pictures of it will appear in American papers the same day, the outline being sent by ocean cable." But what is there remarkable in that? We already have papers which give us pictures of battles on the other side of the world the same day they are fought, and sometimes when they are not fought at all.

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JUST TAKE A LITTLE

MODITICE! times when they are not fought at all.

The Private Still Out. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Coquelin remarks, "are changing in character." Something like half a century ago —in those good old days before the craze to meet the emergency. It was due to his unremitting exertions, against heavy obstacles, that the materials were secured there be, is still at large.

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